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Hangin' around in the park

Rojay (the one in the middle) was feeling frisky according to his owner, Marv Anderson. They spent the afternoon in Rotary Park and Rebecca Courad (left) and Andrea Barrett were only a couple of the children who wanted to make

friends with the Indian rock python. Anderson said Rojay is three years old and a recent

[photo by Stuart Adams]

Mayor concerned about pool

By Joe Palmer

Mayor Bob Mayhew said he feels the town of Drayton Valley is not economically stable enough to take on the responsibility of a new pool at this time.

"When it is financially feasible we will build a pool," Mayhew said. "If there are available funds

"The town will not be raising taxes this year

Mayhew added the pool is not the number one priority on the town's list of projects.

"The number one priority is the water treatment plant. It has to be."

Mayhew added he feels the town is not in a position to take on any more debts which would raise taxes.

"The town is in debt at over \$5,000,000. We're not going to be raising the taxes this year unless

1964 Grain to be raised the same this year unless

other uncontrollables (such as school board hikes, raise the taxes."

"If we get stampeded into a pool issue and lose do we put all eggs in one basket?"
"We should carefully do a five-year budget."

which is not finished and neither is this one (1982 budget)."

Money earmarked for recreational facilities, such as a pool, is a Multiculture and Recreation (MCR) grant for \$315,368.99.

"We are going to put the MCR grant to the best possible use," Mayhew said.

According to Maynew and Dennis Womsey, director of parks, recreation and culture, the recreation board's first priority for a capital project for the town is a pool.

However, some projects are still under way. "Three baseball diamonds are being built this

"We've also put money into the arena for new arena doors," Mayhew said.

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Blowout inquiry date set for November 1

A schedule has been set and a date for the inquiry into the blowout near Lodgepole last October has been set as Nov. 1 of this year.

The second pre-inquiry meeting was held by the Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) in Drayton Valley April 29 at which time the terms of reference and rules of procedure were discussed before an audience composed largely of journalists and oil industry personnel.

Suggested terms included were the consideration of the events leading up to the blowout and alternative methods which could have been used to bring it under control. Also suggested were the study of the impact on and the hazard to people who may have been affected by sour gas. The effect on the environment and future preventative measures were also mentioned.

Rob McIntosh, local member of the Pembina

Area Sour Gas Exposures committee (PASGE) said his group was pleased with the terms. "We won't have any trouble working with them."

During the meeting he requested further hearings be conducted in this area on an informal basis in the discussion of rules and procedure for the inquiry.

His group based its request on the "rumor" nature of the legalities of the hearings. Anyone wishing to appear before the panel will be required to give advance written notice in the form of a submission.

A discussion ensued which brought in a number of other groups represented and the argument centred around the validity of informal submissions constituting "information" or evidence before the board.

The matter is yet to be decided. Following the meeting McIntosh said the PASGE's major concern is now that the inquiry is under way there has yet to be any indication from the provincial government as to what will be done with the information presented.

A study to be done by the Public Advisory Committee of the Environmental Council of Alberta on the environmental impact on the province has been authorized and funded. Another study to be done for the panel will be a risk analysis of drilling and the prevention of blowouts. "It should be quite thorough and provide the panel with a sound information base."

The group was looking forward to funding for a study of their own which has since been approved. They will receive \$60,000 to conduct personal, confidential interviews to ascertain the effects of the blowout on area individuals.

Four components will be covered, he said, including health effects; livestock impact; personal property and belongings; the handling of the blowout in terms of the coordination of government rules and information distribution. "This will form an important part of our presentation at the inquiry."

The group is still being contacted regarding health and livestock problems. Livestock problems are cited as being the most numerous.

CUPE

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"In three months you can't really judge a person but with 12 months you have a better chance of assessing the person and may get better employees," he added.

Employees will still receive full benefits after three months, he added.

The legal contracts are in the process of being printed and will hopefully be signed Thursday, said Letendre.

Talks between the two parties stalled Feb. 11, forcing the implementation of a mediator.

Town council offered union members a four per cent raise as a package deal.

"We offered them a set number of dollars which they could use the way they wanted," said Deol in an interview March 21. The union started

negotiations asking for a 37 per cent total package increase, said Deol. The union reduced their demand to around 10 per cent at the time of mediation, he added.

"He (Deol) is the ballpark," said Letendre, refusing to verify the exact figure the union started out with.

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Local convicted of mistreatment

A Drayton Valley man has received his second conviction within the past year under a section of the Criminal Code dealing with willful neglect of domestic animals. Gerry Pollock was fined \$750

Wednesday, April 27 in British Provincial Court by Judge Alex Shamchuk stemming from charges laid after a seizure was made in November of 1982. Chief Constable H.A. "Rad"

Howard of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals gave evidence that he confiscated 40 head of horses owned by Pollock which were being kept on a pasture near Brock Creek.

At the time of the seizure Howard said seven of the animals were in "skin and bone" condition and one of them was down and had to be destroyed; another animal was destroyed at a later date.

The portion of the Code Pollock was convicted under in both

instances reads the "owner or person having control or custody of a domestic animal willfully neglects or fails to provide suitable or adequate food, water, shelter and care."

Pollock's previous conviction came from another seizure made April 1, 1982. "I seized 21 head of his horses under the authority of the Animal Protection Act," said Howard.

Pollock was found guilty under the same section of the Criminal Code June 10 of the same year and fined \$250.



Special treatment
Dr. Cookson (left) and Russell put on Saturday by the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped. Organizer Norma Hewitt was pleased with the celebrity hosts to serve as bartenders at the seventh annual Spring Fling (photo by Stuart Adams)

Surplus unusual

The Drayton Valley ambulance board has money in the bank. "I think it is unusual," said Otto Schuster, county administrator, commenting on the \$15,000 the ambulance board has left over from 1982.

Requisitioning money twice in a year is "not proper procedure," he said.

There is no point in building up a reserve. Whatever money they need to operate in a given year they request from the municipality, he added.

The reason the board has money in the bank is because of the changeover in ambulance administration, said Ivan Vovk, chairman of the Drayton Valley and District Ambulance Authority and county councillor.

According to Vovk two separate entities requisitioned money in 1982.

The first requisition was for a totally separate entity," said Vovk, referring to the old operator, Tri County Emergency Medical Service. That requisition was to finish off the contract with the old ambulance service, he said.

The second requisition was made to administer and operate the new ambulance service which started in the spring of 1983.

"If we did not have that money we would have to borrow to operate this year," said Vovk, referring to the \$15,000 in the bank.

The money is being used this year because the money requisitioned does not come until September, he added.

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Opinions

New bill clouds provincial scene

The provincial government is displaying some tendencies which suggest the right hand knows only too well what the left is doing.

Bill 44 restricts every provincial employee's right to strike — from hospital workers, firefighters and police officers to public workers.

Prior to that we saw the announcement of user fees for hospitals as of Oct. 1 of this year. Both measures are supposedly designed to save the taxpayers' money in difficult times when the Heritage Savings Trust Fund is being hoarded for more difficult times.

Somewhere in the middle of the confusion we are supposed to have faith in our

government's ability to pilot the ship of state.

Yet, on the one hand, with Bill 44, they are moving to the left through the acquisition of power over their public employees.

Then on the other they are further confusing matters by making it more expensive for the average citizen to receive hospital care. They are taking a step back from a social services standpoint at the same time as they transfer taxes to a smaller segment of the population.

Both measures, and even including the Heritage Fund, are ones which give the province more control.

So much for their espoused conservative doctrine.

Bill 44 takes power away from the people. Hospital user fees single out a segment of the population for a special tax while the government maintains control of the facilities.

The Western Canada Concept Party must be turning over in its grave.

Cancellation sad

The cancellation of the musical, *Godspel*, is unfortunate because it indicates a lack of interest on the part of all but a limited number of local residents.

Drayton Valley Players deserve full marks for their ambitious project of staging a musical and a comedy within the same month.

But the bodies weren't there when they needed them.

These productions require time and preparation and in large amounts. And although the cast comprises a good part of the company, more than a few other workers are required.

Sets, costumes, scripts and other backstage work has to be arranged — the actual players aren't the only ones contributing. Weeks of practicing go into one of these productions and from the response in the past they have been popular.

The key to putting a show on is to have support and it doesn't have to come in the form of a star actor or actress. The people who put the time in are amateurs and their performance relies on hard work.

What it boils down to is there are a lot of things for people to do in the local theatre for which you don't have to have acting experience. Either way all you really need is the desire to do some entertaining of your own rather than let someone else do it for you.

Hopefully area residents will support the upcoming presentation of *Barefoot in the Park*, but just as important is their participation when next season begins.



"Maybe we can get one of these government home improvement grants."

Editor's Notes

Bears are out and about again in numbers and we have a short piece dealing with them in this week's paper. They're a complicated animal and the only safe way of "dealing" with them is to avoid them.

At this time last year I was the editor of the Swan Hills Grizzly Gazette and for those who've been around the ol' patch or in the province any length of time you'll have heard about Swan Hills grizzlies.

One of the things I wanted was a picture of a grizzly, but just because you live in Swan Hills doesn't mean you'll see a grizzly bear. There are many people in the town who've lived there for years and never seen one.

I was lucky and when a mother and her pair of two-year-old cubs wandered into town a grizzly specialist was brought in from Edmonton. It was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to

follow the capture of a couple of grizzly bears from start to finish.

Only the cubs were caught and weighed in at about 225 and 180 pounds and the sow had left the area and was never seen. But it was still exciting enough to get a phone call at six in the morning over a radio phone saying "We got them," and "Biting coffee."

Although Drayton Valley doesn't have a population of grizzlies, we're hoping to do something on black bears which should be as interesting. Watch for it during the coming months.

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Your Comment

Do you think the provincial government should restrict provincial public union workers such as hospital workers, police and firefighters right to strike?



Brad Sullivan
Drayton Valley
Not hospital workers. We need them. Not police either. We need them too.



Mike Wip
Wetburg
I think so. I think they all have a purpose. If it wasn't for the RCMP we couldn't walk the streets. We need hospital workers too.



Dave Gable
Smokybrook
I think so. I think it is getting out of hand. I think they should. Everybody should have rights.



Lyle Beckett
Drayton Valley
I think they should. There's too many strikes. I think unions have too strong a hold.



Annie Zatorski
Mackay
I don't think so. Government should have a hand in it a little bit but persons should have rights too. It should be up to the people.



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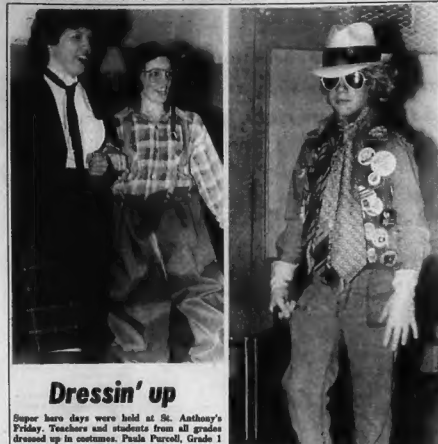
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Dressin' up

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Mark Stewart, student, struts his stuff as he shows off his unique idea of a travelling salesman.

Musical cancelled due to lack of support

By Joe Palmer
Drayton Valley Players' production of Godspell has been cancelled.
"We didn't feel it was right going to go on as it should," Terri Gillis, vice-president and public relations director, said.
Gillis was also artistic director for Godspell and she felt the production would not meet the group's usual standards.
The show was scheduled to run at the end of May but the crew realized how much work would have been involved doing Godspell right after next week's Barefoot in the Park production.
About 10 people were involved in Godspell and they have been encouraged to help with the comedy which will appear May 11 to 14 at Frank Maddock High School.



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Seniors sing-a-long at lodge

By Jay Fisher
Inoculation for measles should not be a prerequisite for attending Parkland county schools, Superintendent Jack Langford argued last week.

School board trustees last week debated a proposed policy from the Stony Plain - Lac Ste. Anne Health Unit on compulsory inoculation and other recommendations, but could not support them fully.

While the board did pass a motion stating its support for the

elimination of measles and that it should be a provincial concern, it did add that it has strong concerns about making inoculation mandatory for all students.

Keeping students out of school because they've not had their shots "is a significant educational matter," Langford said, recommending the health unit suggestions be referred to the policy committee for study.

The health unit recommendations ori-

gnated at an annual meeting of units. It was proposed by Calgary's unit and passed by the assembly.
Division 1 Councillor Ron Pollock said the board could support the health unit's basic recommendations of inoculation of children under one year old, to maintain an active measles surveillance system and to set up a prompt response mechanism for measles epidemic control without considering compulsory inoculations.

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Taxpayer wants right facts on pool project

Dear Editor:

I am a conscientious taxpayer of this community and am very critical of the community pool project. My main objection to supporting the community pool project is not with the initial capital outlay to construct the facility but rather the ongoing operational costs which are prohibitive at the existing pool. I feel very adamant about the pool recreational facility in that it would be an invaluable asset to the community and in that all members of the community and area could utilize it regardless of age or position. It is a facility that could be used at all hours and throughout the entire year contrary to most other seasonal activity centres that we have.

Upon being informed by a reliable source, I find that true pertinent accurate information is not really reaching the public and the information, I am aware of, indicates that the new pool would cost no more, even perhaps less than the existing inadequate pool, to operate on a continuing basis. Experts in the field have been consulted in regards to authenticity and reasonableness of the pro forma data, as I understand it, and they have concurred that this data is reasonable if not overstated.

Letters

If this is the case, we have an excellent opportunity to take advantage of some one-time money grants which may not be available to us again, we should proceed to provide this community with a few more facilities which would

be fully utilized. The support for the pool is in the community and I congratulate those who are supporting the project by devoting their free time to raise funds for the project. It is very encouraging to see so many young people taking an active part in supporting local issues that involve them.

I firmly believe that we should get behind this project and give it our fullest support.

Yours sincerely,
Steve J. Seneca BBA
Drayton Valley, Alta.

Litter ruins town's image

Dear Editor:

This being near the end of April with the usual amount of showers and uncertain weather, it might be an ideal time to take stock of the winter and spring months and hope that the year 1983 will be full of promise for a fruitful year for all of us here in Drayton Valley and Alberta in general.

My only complaint is about the litter around

some of the all night hamburger joints, park benches and lanes. I am sure all this can be rectified and we shall all be proud to call Drayton Valley the cleanest small town in northern Alberta.

Yours sincerely,
Brenda Rogart
Shangri-La Lodge
Drayton Valley, Alta.

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High school soccer

Teams formed

Some teams get a real kick out of their sport and the Frank Maddock High School soccer teams are certainly no exception.

About 15 boys and 15 girls will represent Drayton Valley in the 1983 season.

The teams have been selected and coach Simon Kelly is excited about both his teams' chances. Although there aren't any established leagues the teams will be playing exhibition games against teams such as Erasmush, Hinton, Stony Plain, Wetaskiwin, Spruce Grove and even a couple in Edmonton.

"I'm really enthusiastic about

the girls' team because many of them will probably be back next year," coach Kelly said. "I hope to give the boys' team as much work as possible and show them soccer is team work."

The girls selected for the team are Pam Olson, Shawna Pansla, Shelley Karbavane, Sierra Fischer, Debra Manning, Tammy Reppevater, Bonni Taylor, Loni Johnson, Lyla Gordon, Lisa Bala, Shelly Reynolds, Ruth Jones, Lisa Rogers, Tania Sweet and Judy Harskamp.

Members of the boys' team are Dave Humphreys, James Morgan, Wayne Starling, Howard Holan, Lyle Makum, Kevin Lach, Dean Humphreys, Chris Vamb and David Boehm.

Golfers get foursome

They're out there. It may not be officially opened but golfers are on the Drayton Valley golf course swinging away.

One of these groups of foursomes are the ladies' league golfers who get together and play for the fun of it.

The groups will be co-ordinated so that there are veteran golf-

ers as well as beginner golfers in each group. The ladies expect at many as 30 to 40 people to participate.

The golfing begins May 9 and registrations for the league will be taken until that day.

Handicaps will be involved so beginner golfers will compete with a greater opportunity of competitive-

ness with other experienced golfers. Tee-off times will be Monday and times will be 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

There will be a tournament held at the end of June for all those participating.

For more information call either Gloria Bodnar, Cindy Vovk, Susan Long or Heather Hinton.



Tanya Sweet moves the ball ahead of Shanna Pansla during practice at Frank Maddock High School last week. (photo by Joe Peirier)

Parks people prepare program



Deb Brighley puts the final cast to the pool. (photo by Joe Peirier)

One good stroke deserves another. In order to get the pool ready for an early season, Drayton Valley Parks and Recreation staff have been cleaning and painting the recreational facility inside and out.

"We'll be running about the same programs as last year," Deb Brighley, pool manager, said. "Except for a couple of changes we'll have the same staff too."

"We want to make the recreational swims a little more successful this year," Brighley said.

Programs such as a master swim club for

16-year-olds and over, moms and tots, business men's swim (for adults from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays), early birds, water gym, water polo, synchronized swimming, canoe, canoe tips, midweek swim and others all need participants. Registration forms for these events are available at the pool.

"We want to try and get the family swimming and get the children out with their parents, preferably both," Brighley said.

Painting strokes ended last week so the swimming strokes can begin this week.

Ball hockey league continues

With less than one week left to register for the league ball hockey, organizers are confident the Drayton Valley Ball Hockey League will have the teams they need to form this year's league.

Three teams have registered but more are expected to sign as the deadline for registration has been extended to May 15; league begins play May 9.

"We've got about 40 men who want to play but we need more to get better quality teams," Calvin Bensenfield said.

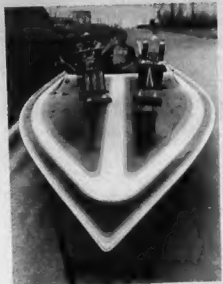
The teams will play in Drayton Valley arena Mondays and Wednesdays with basically the same rules of ice hockey applying.

No equipment, other than sticks, is required for the forwards and defencemen but goalkeepers are expected to provide their own pads.

Games will last about an hour and a half through three 20-minute periods.

Last year's champions for the inaugural season was Team Tequila. The players from that team are back to defend their title.

Prize winning tractor pulls tonnes



Walter Bida releases after winning his second trophy in two years. (photo by Joe Fabian)

If there's 25,401 kilograms to be moved on a sled then Ray Gusek is the man to call. Gusek owns Drayton Valley's prize-winning modified tractor. Since the machine is modified it's not an ordinary tractor. Mounted on the chassis of the elongated mechanism are three 427 cubic cm truck engines.

The tractor won first place in Edmonton's Speed Sport '83 4173 kg (9200 pound) tractor category. If that's not enough power to move weight on land, Walter Bida has a boat that can move objects in water. Bida's boat helped him win first prize in the custom boat category of the same show. He and his cousin Mike Bida entered the same



Ray Gusek sits behind the wheel of his prize-winning modified tractor.

machine in the '82 show but came in second.

This year the 454 modified truck engine with chrome exhausts earned the men \$80

and a trophy in the winter of 1981 to build the boat and they use it to water ski in the

summer. The two vehicles may look good in the spring but come summer their owners expect the machines to pull the load.

Golden age bowlers take eighth in provincials

Drayton Valley's golden age bowlers came in eighth in provincials held in Sherwood Park. After finishing se-

cond to Barhead in their first qualifying tournament the six bowlers outscored eight other bowlers while bowling 188 pins

over their average pin fall. In three games the group rolled up a 2,758

Marre Brennan, Robert and Ruth Elliott, Mandy Maloney, Mike Mandrick and Henry Nicholson bowled for the Drayton Valley Twilight bowling

league. The golden agers met other teams from Medicine Hat, Red Deer, Lethbridge, Cal-

gary, Edmonton, Olds, Sherwood Park and Barhead. Spruce Grove qualified for the nationals.

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Darren Tuffin rides a bull in last year's high school rodeo

Rodeo set for high schoolers

Drayton Valley will have two representatives in the high school rodeo it is hosting May 16 at the rodeo grounds.

Cerie Lemka, 16, and rodeo finalist Darren Tuffin, 17, will compete with an estimated 250 students from all over Alberta.

Most of the competition will come from southern Alberta while others come from as far north as Mayerschoke.

The boys will compete in barrel riding, saddle bronc, steer wrestling, calf roping and team roping. Girls will be involved with team roping with the boys but will compete among themselves in barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying and breakaway calf roping.

The winner will be receiving points for their individual events and the top 10 will go to the Alberta Finals and the top four finishers in that rodeo will go on to Douglas, Wyoming in July. Tuffin made his last rodeo in July 1982.

"There were three main areas going on at the same time," Tuffin said. "It was the largest one I've seen."

Although the rodeo was part of the North Eastern Amateur Alberta Rodeo Association the same circuit is now called the Wild Rose circuit.

"We are urging the people to come out and watch, they may be seeing future stars," Tuffin said.

Seniors organized

Plans have been drawn up for another season of the Central Alberta Rural Towns Soccer League.

Drayton Valley's Simon Kelly, president of the league, met with newly-appointed vice-president Julian Amnicheir and other team representatives to plan the senior men's soccer season.

Much of the 1983 season will not change from the 1982 format with the finals held in

Drayton Valley once again in September. The league committee is hoping to add both Hinton and Edmonton but everything depends on personnel organization.

Last year's participants included Drayton Valley, Spruce Grove, league and tournament champions Stony Plain, Mayerschoke and Whitecourt.

The league will be held May 25 and end Sept. 24. Drayton Val-

ley's first game is set for May 29. Other changes include a longer season and refereeing procedures.

If there are any soccer referees in Drayton Valley who would like to earn some extra cash in the summer they are advised to call Kelly.

The representatives plan to enter a team of all-stars selected from the league to play in provincial tournaments.



Fielders choose

This Elementary 8 student got batted the ball at the right time before he hit the ground during an outing with the teachers and students.

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Fastball action

Mohr's housewife gets gunned down by the Tigers during Thursday's game. Mohr went on to win the game 5-0 in extra innings.

(photo by Joe Feltner)

Reels repaired

Some people fall into a job hook, line and snare while others just deal with hooks, lines and stinkers.

John Zmud is travelling Alberta fixing Delta reels and rods and last week he was at Rick's Sporting Goods straightening lines and untangling a few loose ends.

"The most common problem is dirt and line entanglement," Zmud said. "I've had a busy afternoon here."

It's Zmud's first year touring the province for Delta and he plans to go as far as Peace River before returning to his family in Saskatchewan.

"I'll be coming back next year to do the same thing."

Watching Zmud work at the reel gives the impression he's done this sort of thing before.

"Delta has 20 to 30 reels. People can clean their own but they have to watch how they take them apart. Very little grease has to be added."

Zmud also has fishing tips to offer besides cleaning tips.

"People should use the drag system and let the fish run a little bit."

Ladies organize fastball league

Drayton Valley Ladies' Fastball League begins earlier than usual this season.

Like many teams and leagues in Alberta, the ladies are taking advantage of the unseasonable temperatures and sunshine to play league games.

The league begins Monday and will continue until June 10 every Monday and Wednesday.

Clinic held

An umpire clinic will be held at Frank Madock High School from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for all those who want to umpire or learn the rules of fastball.

Classes will be held in rooms 5 to 7.

Registrations will be held in the morning.

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Aerobics for both sexes

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Men and women alike find they are improving their cardiovascular fitness, they're strengthening their bones and reducing tension that is brought on by day to day stress.

The opportunity is taken advantage of this exercise program occurs all over town. One of these fitness classes is being conducted at the Scout Hall from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

"Why go out and out when you can come in and enjoy yourself," said instructor Vicki Johnston. "The programs are operated through the town and Powerhouse" (Powerhouse Further Education).

More than 50 people are enrolled in the classes until June 10 but registrations will

be taken at any time.

Instructors include Denise Robinson, Mary Poloway, Linda Giroux

and Linda Watson, who will instruct men's fitness and intense aerobics.

Photo by Joe Feltner

Cookie sales coming

More than 100 Drayton Valley Girl Guides, Brownies and Pathfinders will be going door to door selling Girl Guide cookies May 5.

Alberta Girl Guides hopes to sell 48,000 boxes of the chocolate and vanilla wafers at \$1.50 a box. All monies raised are used for the girls within Drayton Valley for camping and activities.

Drayton Valley residents can expect the girls selling the cookies

to be dressed in their uniforms. Drayton Valley, Poplar Ridge and the trailer parks will all be solicited the same day.

The girls are expected to meet at the Scout and Guide Hall at 5:30 p.m.

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Although a number of the events of the schools will have been completed by the time you read this flyer, we are providing a full schedule so that you can see the extent to which schools participated. Each school has previously used newsletters to publicize its program.

Scheduled Events

MONDAY

Eldorado Elementary
School Concert, 10:45 - 11:40 a.m.

Esteville
Outdoor Activities with Wendy & Jim Martin (grades 1-4)

Forest Green
"Performing People Week" (individual student talent)
Grade 1c, 11:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Grade 1b, 11:30 - 12:00 noon

Frank Maddock High
Open House for parents of those students presently in grade 9 (7:30 p.m.)

Saskatoon
AAAC presentation
9:30 - 11:30 a.m., grades 10, 11, 12
1:00 - 3:00 p.m., grades 7, 8, 9
Hire a Student Presentation
10:30 - 12:00 noon grade 9
12:30 - 1:10 p.m., grade 12

Mrs. I. Gardner - Doll Collection (grades 1, 2, 3) 12:45 - 2:45 p.m.

Townshank
Steve Henderson, officer from the Fish & Wildlife Association, will address the grade 3's and 4's on Conservation and Local Flora and Fauna during the afternoon classes.

International Oyster - 6:30 p.m., hosted by the grade 1-2 class.

TUESDAY

Blueberry
Open House at the "Explore Blueberry Country" school fair from 4:00 to 9:00 p.m.
- displays in the gymnasium
- presentation by Jean Henry, Professor of Library Science, University of Alberta on Exploring Literature: Encouraging Your Child to Read (7:30 p.m.)
- the presentation - Heart Saver Techniques 6:00, 7:00 and 8:00 p.m.
- a counsellor from the Career Centre will be present - coffee, tea and "blueberry goodies"

Buffalo
Band & Choir Concert - 7:30 p.m.

Eldorado
Open House, 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
- displays in the gymnasium
- visiting choir from Bruden will be performing

Esteville
Outdoor Activities with Wendy & Jim Martin (grades 1-4)

Forest Green
"Performing People Week" (individual student talent)
Grades 3 - 4, 11:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Grade 4, 11:30 - 12:00 noon
- Edmonton Opera presents Opera Trail, 1:00 p.m.

Meridian Heights
An Assembly will be held
- gymnastic display (students from Brian Seditz's class)
- Annual Story Writing Contest awards presentation
- Winners of the Science Fair will be honoured

Saskatoon
Aerobics Demonstration - grades 1 to 4

- Phys Ed Display, 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
- Music - Band Display, 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
- Parents & Teachers vs. Students - Volleyball challenge

Spruce Grove Comp.
Band Concert at the Horton Stage, 8:00 p.m.
- Book Fair

Stony Plain Jr. High
Career Day
- Official Opening of Band Room, 7:30 p.m.

Townshank
Mr. Kim Thieszen, a local horse enthusiast, will instruct the grade 3-6 class on the anatomy and structure of horses.

WEDNESDAY

Blueberry
"Explore Blueberry Country" from the Colorfast hot air balloons, 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (weather permitting)

Brookwood
Open House (evening)

Bruden Park
Open House, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Eldorado
Bicycle Safety Program

Forest Green
"Performing People Week" (individual student talent)
- Grade 2b, 11:00 - 11:30 a.m.
- Grade 5, 11:30 - 12 noon
- Open House, 1:00 - 3:30 p.m.
- Volunteer Coffee Party, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Meridian Heights
A dress rehearsal of the Spring Concert will be held for all the students.

Saskatoon
A Probation Officer will speak to grades 10, 11 & 12 from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.
- J. McGeer, Home Economist, will give a presentation on "nutrition" to grades 1, 2 & 3, 10:30 - 11:30
- Open House (afternoon)
- Library Display

Spruce Grove Comp.
Book Fair

Stony Plain Jr. High
Speaker on Alberta Today
- Grade 9 theatre experience, "Ecstasy of Rita Joe."

Townshank
Local artists will augment the upper elementary art program.

Woodhaven
Book Fair

The Principals Welcome You



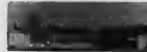
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E. KROWN
Elementary "B" School
Drayton Valley



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Knapp Hills School



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THURSDAY

Bicycle Safety Program

Elementary "W"

Open House 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Afternoon Program

Jr. Band, Primary Choir and performances from grade 1 - 4.
Evening Program
- Senior Band, gymnastics, individual talents

"Performing People Week" (individual student talent)
- Morning Kindergarten, 11:00 - 11:30 a.m.
- Grade 2 & 4, 11:30 - 12:00 noon
- Afternoon Kindergarten, 1:45 - 3:45 p.m.
- Grade 2, 3:00 - 3:30 p.m.

N.W. Phipps

"Open Discussion to Parents and Family" (individual student talent)
- Port 1, the Counties of University
- Port 2, the Culture of University
- 1:00 - 4:00 p.m., presentation by the Public Arts Council of Drayton

K/Headline

Grades & Operetta (7:00 p.m.)
- Open House (evening)

Drayton Park

Parents and members of the community are invited to drop in to the school or any time during Education Week to visit classrooms and/or observe some of the special activities.

Elementary "W", Drayton Valley

During the week, students will be working on a newspaper which will contain such items as reports, graphs, charts, maps, cartoons, pictures and creative writing, as well as other items of interest.

Draytonville

The school is having a "Writing Contest," organized by Mary Sullivan. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Forest Green

School Science Fair will coincide with the display of projects during Education Week.

Grandview

Activities planned for Education Week:
All grades - an in-school art contest and a cleanup of school grounds and surrounding area
Kindergarten - a study of farm life and a visit to a farm.
Grade One - a study of the Japanese, Indians, and Hutterites.
Grade Two - a study of the rocks and minerals found throughout Alberta.
Grade Three - a tour of the Provincial Museum.
Grade Four - a tour of the Queen Elizabeth Plantarium.
Grade Five - a visit to the International Children's Festival in Edmonton.
Grade Six - preparations for a June camp.

THURSDAY

Marathon Heights

Members of the Golden Age Club of Stony Plain will be guests during the afternoon. They will answer questions about the "good old days."
- Spring Concert (evening)

Millgrove

Parent Evening (7:00 - 9:30 p.m.)

Maui Lake

Concert

Science Fair
Nursing in a Career - grades 9 - 12, 10:00 - 12:00 a.m.
Presented by a representative from the University of Alberta
- Home Economics & Industrial Arts Displays (afternoon)
- Mrs. Stellmaker representing Junior Early Natural Foods Ltd., "Chocolate Candy"

Spruce Grove Camp

Book Fair
- Movie "Trotter" in the German Language Room 208, 7:30 p.m.

Stony Plain Elementary

Education Week for both children and parents
- Port 1, the Counties of University
- Port 2, the Culture of University
- 1:00 - 4:00 p.m., presentation by the Public Arts Council of Drayton

Tomahawk

Candle Fitness Tests

FRIDAY

Draytonville

Grade 9 Orientation at Memorial Camp

Edmonton

Bicycle Safety Program

School Release 3:00 p.m.

Forest Green

"Performing People Week" (individual student talent)
- Grade 6, 10:30 - 11:00 a.m.
- Grade 10, 11:00 - 11:30 a.m.
- Grade 3, 11:30 - noon

Knappville

Science Fair - parents requested to attend and take part in many of the displays

Marathon Heights

Grade 9 Orientation

Stony Plain

Parent Evening

Yakwood Planning Commission

Spruce Grove Camp

High School Zone Drama Festival (May 6 & 7)

Stony Plain Jr. High

Science & Story Fair

The plays or Drama Festival (May 6 & 7)

Tomahawk

Parents are invited to visit the classrooms during the afternoon
- Industrial Arts & Home Economics projects as well as local Science Fair projects will be on display during the afternoon

Other Activities Scheduled Throughout Education Week

Memorial Camp to High

Drama group in conjunction with a number of student groups in the school will be presenting the George Sipe play, "The Ecology of Rita Joe." There will be a performance of the play on three nights and also three afternoons, during which students from other schools will be attending.

Grade 9 orientation to high school will take place throughout the week.

Millgrove

Computers will be highlighted. During Computer Week the students, teachers and community will be involved in activities that will increase their familiarity with computers.

Maui Lake Community School

Main emphasis will be on staff and students will be the concert to be held on May 5th. Stony Plain's 75th Anniversary may be featured. Sally Christie will coordinate a program in which students will be logging kilometres around the school.

Science/Art Fair - All students have been invited to provide a display. Other activities will include sending balloons filled helium and other activities.

Portland Village

Some of the activities scheduled during the week include:
- a meet and greet concert at each grade level
- extension of the drama in-service program as a medium to integrate the language arts skills with the theme, "Exploring Canada"
- parents will be invited to visit and share their experiences of being in Spalding and Alberta

Queen Street

The children of the area will participate in activities under the banner of "Kids can explore..."
During the week the children will tour the school using specially prepared passports to "explore" Alberta, as it were, through the learning experiences of other children. The parents will assume their children's world of exploring on Thursday evening - searching the family passport.

Tomahawk

The grade 9 class will be travelling to areas in British Columbia and the West Coast on an educational tour in which they will be obtaining first-hand a number of industrial, educational, cultural and social experiences which complement their social studies, science and language arts classes.

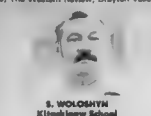
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The theme of "Explore Alberta" has initiated many projects in each classroom to better acquaint the students with our province, its geography, people, and places. Field trips will, in some cases, be used for pursuing this very timely theme of exploring Alberta.

Spruce Grove Area Schools

CAPS - Community Agencies, Parents and Schools is a conference for parents to increase awareness of available community resources. The parents are invited to come and discover many ways to enrich family life. This conference is being sponsored by all the schools in the Spruce Grove area.

Location - Spruce Grove Composite High School
When - Saturday, May 7, 1983, 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.



S. WOLOSHYN
Kinsmen School



A. PADERVOLD
Lodgepole School



P. FOSSUM
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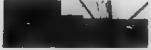
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Parkland Village School (Under Construction)



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Queen Street School



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K. HEDDERLEY
Grades & Operetta (7:00 p.m.)



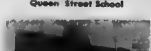
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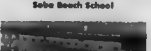
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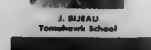
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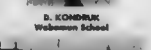
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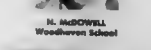
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Lotteries questioned by board

By Jay Fisher
Lotteries survive of human weaknesses, a Parkland County school board trustee said recently.

And that moral question is enough to keep them out of schools, Wabamun representative Pat Jordan told the board.

D.V. players' play sets ready



Colin Pratt looks together two panels of the set for Barefoot in the Park.
(photo by Jack Morris)

With the addition of wallpaper the set for Barefoot in the Park being performed by the Drayton Valley Players starting May 11 will be complete.

Barefoot in the Park is a comedy about a young married couple setting up their first apartment and their first marital dispute.

Cory, played by Wendy Earle, is a conventional housewife mother and tries to set her up with Valasco, played by Marcy Pres-

her husband, Paul, a lawyer, played by Chris Tucker, becomes annoyed and the couple

the subject, a proposal which would have seen the banning of raffles or lotteries conducted by schools. They eventually tabled the whole question.

Parent or community groups would have been allowed under the policy to hold raffles or lotteries on behalf of the school so long as they were approved by the area superintendent; didn't interfere with the school program; weren't used as a means of exploiting students or parents through the schools; were given the necessary legal permission; and the organization forwarding a copy of the permit to the area superintendent.

"This is just a short circuit to get lotteries into schools, and I don't think raffles and lotteries belong in schools," Stony Plain Trustee Margaret McNary said.



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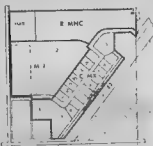
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley proposes to pass a Bylaw to amend Local Use Bylaw No. 81-06, in accordance with Section 60 of the Municipal Government Act, Chapter 24 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1980.



The proposed Bylaw No. 83-13 will authorize the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley to amend Bylaw No. 81-06 as follows:

That the portion of Bylaw No. 81-06 presently having the land use classification M-1 (Industrial) be reclassified to R-1 (Residential) in the portion of the Town of Drayton Valley bounded by the intersection of the C.R. 400 Road and the C.R. 400 Road and the C.R. 400 Road and the C.R. 400 Road as shown on the map as shown.

A copy of this Bylaw No. 83-13 may be examined in the Administration Office in the Town Hall in Drayton Valley during business hours. A Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chamber in the Town Hall in Drayton Valley at 7:30 p.m. on the 20th day of May A.D. 1983, for the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations and for comments pertaining to this proposed amendment.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

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Business feature

Good weather affects movie rental business

With summer waxing on the horizon and warmer weather attracting people to the outdoors the movie rental companies in Drayton Valley are noticing a decrease in the number of people renting movies.

As the weather gets better fewer people are renting, said Betty Krueger, owner of R.K. Radio & TV.

"Up until spring it has been very good, but now people have other things to do other than watch movies, said Krueger, one of four places in Drayton Valley which rents movies.

Three of the four companies, Video Vision, Cardium Video and R.K. Radio & TV, handle the VHS format exclusively. Ben's Radio & TV (1980) Ltd. is the only company which handles both Beta and VHS formats.

"VHS is more popular. We have had only two calls ever about people asking for Beta," said Terry Gillis, manager of Video Vision.

"There is no sense in renting VHS when three other companies are renting VHS," said Ernie Stables, owner.

Ben's, unlike the other three, leases their movies from another company on a two-week rotating basis. "We exchange a minimum of 25 movies every two weeks," said Stables.

Stables feels that in a small town like Drayton Valley where the main popularity lies in the VHS format, leasing allows his company to offer the best and most current movies on the market without the financial drain of purchasing them. It costs between \$35 and \$155 to purchase movies.

The life expectancy of a video cassette is about 100 showings, said Krueger.

Unlike the weather, pay TV has not affected the video rental market.

Not many people in town have pay TV, said Stables.

R.K. Radio & TV has 175 titles in stock. Each movie rents for five dollars over a three-day period. When ordering movies from the distributor, Krueger says he tries to pick what the public would like to see. The movie rentals are just an extension of his service to his customers, he said.

Ben's Radio & TV along with Cardium and Video Vision rent their movies for four dollars a day. If the movies are rented on the weekend each considers Sunday a free day. Cardium Video also rents two movies for the price of one on Tuesdays. Ben's carries about 100 titles in stock while Video Vision carries about 400 and Cardium about 500.

Each company also rents machines. R.K. Radio & TV charges \$15 for the first day while each of the others charge \$10 for each day.

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Men plead guilty to destroying vehicle

Three Drayton Valley men pleaded guilty in Drayton Valley Provincial Court Thursday to a charge of wilful damage to private property after they damaged and attempted to set a car on fire.

The charges resulted from the destruction of a private vehicle owned by a local resident. The vehicle was left at a house also during a bush party April 16.

Larry James Grechuk, James Blane Brisebois and Norman James Lescock tore the spark plugs from the motor, smashed windows, tore the instrument panel off and attached chains to the trunk of the vehicle, causing \$6209.85 worth of damage.

They also attempted to set fire to the car by lighting a fire underneath the gas tank. The court noted Lescock played a minor role in the destruction of the vehicle. Grechuk and Brisebois also pleaded guilty to theft over \$200 after they stole the carburetor, stereo, jack, spark

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Proposed hobby upholstery in house Lot 4, Block 2, Plan 2947 TR, H-48-S-6 Gordon and Linda Frenchie Proposed tree farm Lot 2, Block 1, Plan 4389 TR Camron Lake Estates, N-1-54-1-5 (Incorporated) Proposed mobile convolution NW 18-53-4-5 Wilbur Montmaran Proposed 48'x30' storage building for personal storage Lot 26, Block 3, Plan 1890 TR Rolling Meadows, NW 13-53-27-4 Keith Turpin	May 21, 1983 May 21, 1983 May 21, 1983 May 21, 1983
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T.E. Sprinkle, Secretary
Municipal Planning Commission
County of Parkland No. 31
Stony Plain, Alberta

NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVALS

Legal	No. Of Parcels	Use	File No.
S.W. 20-52-25-4	1 additional	Agricultural	16-S-83
S.E. 17-52-25-4	1 additional	Country Residential	15-S-83
Pt. DE-10-53-28-4	no additional	Industrial	17-S-83
Parcel A, Plan 2295 HW	2 additional	Country Residential	18-S-83
W.N. SW 23-48-5-5			

Pursuant to Section 108 of the Planning Act, owners of adjacent land may appeal the decision or a condition of the decision within 14 days of the notice. The appeal may not be on the basis of land use as established by the County Land Use By-law. Appeals must be filed with the Alberta Planning Board, 9th Floor, Jarvis Building, 8625 107th St. Edmonton, Alta. T5K 2H8

Dreams for Sale

West Country Leisure To Launch "Dreams For Sale" May 7 Weekend.

"Dreams For Sale" a spring boat show event, begins Saturday, May 7 at West Country Leisure, Down Town Buck Lake. This all family show will feature the new 1983 boats, motors, and equipment, PLUS

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Lieutenant-governor inspects Breton cadets



Breton Cadet Corp #2561 is grouped in three lines during its annual inspection.

By Dorothy Gervais
Breton Cadet Corp #2561 held its 28th annual inspection May 2 at the Breton High School grounds.

Inspecting officers were the Honorable Frank Lynch-Staunton, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, Captain I.M. Macaulay, area cadet officer, Lt. Col. M. Robinson, commanding officer of the 20th Field Regiment RCA, Dennis Fleck, chairman of the Alberta Army Cadet League, Dave Ellis, exalted ruler of his first year at the Royal Roads Military College in Victoria. He had the

Stout, supply officer, Capt. Walter Wynnyk, administration officer and Sgt. H. Prankin, liaison officer.

Corporal Scott, May or Colles, Lee and members of the Winfield and Warburg Legions were also on hand.

The Lieutenant-Governor presented the Duke of Edinburgh award to Ann-Marie Wynnyk for her top cadet in Corp.

Second Lt. Paul Wynnyk, older brother of Ann-Marie, has graduated from his first year at the Royal Roads Military College in Victoria. He had the

distinguished honor of presenting the colors on the occasion of the queen and the Duke of Edinburgh's recent visit to Victoria.

The corps put on a display of repelling off the roof of the school.

Sgt. D. Reade, who has just returned from the United Kingdom on an exchange visit, gave a speech on his experience overseas.

Cadet Tom Luethi has returned from a trip to Germany.

The Lieutenant-Governor brought with him the congratulations of the Duke of Edinburgh for the Corps.

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It's good to be back. Randy Gauthier, 14, and his family have resettled here in Drayton Valley and he says he's glad to be back with his aunts and uncles.

He and his family returned to the area after a five-year stay in Prince George, B.C., and now he's in Grade 9 at H.W. Pickup Junior High School.

"All the school work is different and was hard at first, but it's okay now," Gauthier said.

His favorite subject is science in social studies because he likes to learn about history.

"I like to learn mostly about ancient history; like Egypt, the Romans and the Greeks."

Gauthier enjoys his options and to participate his yearbook option because the students get to work out on display mats.

"Some others go out and get sponsorships and others take pictures; it's alright."

Gauthier is the oldest of three children born to John and Helen. His brother Wayne goes to H.W. Pickup with him while Valerie is just a stone's throw away at Elementary 8 School.

Although Gauthier does not have any hobbies to speak of, he does spend time tending to his dog, cat and fish.

"Our cat is the friendliest of the bunch. She'd sleep with us and she likes our fish and sits on top of the cat. She didn't like moving because she mowed a lot."

The rest of his spare time is occupied by a 100 MX motorbike his family bought in March.

But Gauthier concludes he is enjoying his time spent at school.

"It's better than staying at home all the time 'cause it's boring."

Stampede candidates wanted

By LeOpal Larsen

Rob Krycia of Summerland, B.C., was at Buck Lake for a few days recently.

Sign LeOpal Larsen spent April 24 with her brother Wayne and Anne Powers at LeCombe. They took in the Lacombe trade fair and gun show.

Edith Podolski of Red Deer and her mother Edna McKay visited Jean Bartman April 21. Bob and Terry Micko celebrated the

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Dense Redfern and children of Drayton Valley, Dave Belmont and Norman McKay and son-in-law Frank and his son David, also of Drayton Valley.

Sophia Zekania and Janet Krainer all celebrate May birthdays. Lawrence and Betty Bohling, Steve and Jean Hlavay, Tom and Linda Wilson, Esther and Lynn Poudrier and Joyce and Norman Inglis will all celebrate wedding anniversaries in May.

The Buck Lake Agricultural Society is looking for girls to run for stampede queens. Any one interested is asked to phone Audrey Rain at 388-2143.

An error was made in a recent column when it was incorrectly reported that Ray and Don Siegel spent Easter week at Fairmont Springs, Ricky and Collins went but their mom and dad did not.

Seniors sing-a-long at lodge

By Edith Nerger

An enjoyable day was spent April 24 with a sing-along at the Shagari-La Lodge. Entertainment was provided by the Davidson girls.

Seven ladies were in play April 25 for crib. High for the ladies was Norma McDonald. Low was Helen Schipper. High for the men was Joe Jean and low was Paul Pakunowicz.

Card bowling took place at the Drayton Centre April 27 with visitors Archie Dewey and Floyd McKenzie of Whitecourt.

The monthly meeting was held April 28, along with a birthday party. The cake was made by

For Seniors

Irene Sieble, Mary Tournier came to the meeting to discuss the mini games.

The Senior Twilight bowlers got together April 29 to bowl for their averages.

Stella Rand returned recently from a trip to Las Vegas.

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Display chosen in favor of float

By Betty J. Bann

The April 28 meeting of the Drayton Valley Women's Institute (WI) was opened by President Doreen Gustafson with eight members and one guest, Pat McKelrick, present.

Doreen Gustafson, Winnie Hamerlinck and Florence Romano will attend the Stony Plain constituency conference tomorrow.

Romano made a bang-bang display.

Drayton Valley WI, to be taken to the conference.

Twenty dollars was contributed to Penalties for Franchising. A WI display will be set up at the Agricultural Fair in August instead of a float in the rodeo parade.

The ladies decided to start work on a new quilt. A mother-daughter banquet will be in the form of a pot luck.

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Water reservoir discussed

By Dorothy Gervin
685-2264

The Drayton Hospital Auxiliary met April 20 at the nurses' residence with 14 members present. A strawberry shortcake and baba sale is planned for May 12 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Drayton Golden Age Centre.

Dr. Philippa Keegan left April 13 for a few months leave of absence.

The last card party of the season at the Pussini Community Centre was held April 20, with Allen Fenneman winning the travelling prize. The door prize went to Ray Ellis. Agnes Saunders won ladies' high and ladies' low went to Margaret Fenneman. Wallace Fenneman won men's high and Steve Kugriska won men's low.

A bridal shower will be held Sunday, May 1 at 2 p.m. for Gail Carson, bride-elect of Murray Posthoff. The shower will take place in the United Church basement.

Should the grant come through for the water reservoir, the Drayton Village council will hold a public meeting in May, with the date to be announced later. The meeting will be to discuss the need to carry through with this project.

Register and refreshers golf lessons will be held May 17, 19, 24, 26 and 31 at the Drayton Golf Course from 7 to 9 p.m. Floyd Carson will be the instructor. Participants must supply their own tees and clubs. There is a maximum registration of

10 people. This must be prepaid at the Drayton Village office before May 10.

Drayton will hold Lumberjack Days from June 28 to July 1. Special events will take place on main street each day.

The Drayton High School Band will participate in a music festival in Leduc Monday, May 2. Anyone having a child old enough to start kindergarten in the fall should attend a meeting at the Drayton Elementary School Monday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m.

The Drayton Codel Corp. will hold its annual inspection Monday, May 2 at 7 p.m. on the Drayton High School grounds. The Lieutenant-Governor will be in attendance.

The Drayton Historical Society has announced that their supply of the book, The Ladder of Time, has been sold.

The April shipment of books has arrived at the Drayton Library and includes Flesh and Blood by Peter Hamill, Mission MIA by J.C. Pollock, Ritual by Linda Gray Scotton and Wind.

A selection of non-fiction books include Women Care, Comprehensive Diabetes Cookbook, Frank Fields Weather Book and 10,000 Garden Questions.

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Contract clause regarded 'in good faith'

By Jay Fisher

The continuing clause teachers want in their 1983 contract isn't necessary, Parkland County School Board Chairman Don Bradenbourg said last week.

"I don't see any need for it in the contract ... regardless of whether it's written down or not, they're (teachers) bound to work until strike, lockout or settlement," he said.

Teachers want the clause to make official what is currently being done on good faith. Their 1983 contract expired Dec. 31, yet they have continued to follow it.

Former provincial legislation included the continuing clause, but a more recent version has eliminated it.

Alberta Teachers' Association Negotiator Winston Nettleton said last week a continuing clause "ensures the terms and conditions already established and agreed upon."

While Nettleton agreed with Bradenbourg that the current lack of a clause has not appeared

to have harmed services provided by teachers, "the difference is over whether it should be in writing or not."

"We want it in writing," he added.

If it is to be practiced, it should be in the contract, he said.

But Bradenbourg said "I don't know if it served any purpose when the clause was included in legislation."

It was deleted to get the two sides to the bargaining table, he said, although that happens anyway, he admits. No union would go directly to a strike without first bargaining, he said.

In current negotiations between local teachers and boards, the lack of a clause has become a stumbling block, delaying talks on other issues.

Teachers' spokesmen say debate over the clause has likely lengthened negotiations, rather than speeded them up.

Add all over something that is now an unwritten rule anyway.

But writing the continuing clause into the contract would be superfluous, Bradenbourg said.

"I don't think the boards see any justification for it."

Meanwhile, a provincial mediator has been requested by teachers, although neither side had yet heard one had been appointed.

No exact date has been set for the next negotiating meeting. Both sides say talks have not yet seriously dealt with the issue of salary increases for 1983.

Games planned

By Allan Grant

An area 7 meeting was held April 28 at Heritage House in Evansburg. Areas represented were McKay, Wildwood, Whitecourt, Seba Beach, Drayton Valley and Evansburg. Final plans were made for the end of the season mini games to be held at the Drayton Valley Drop-in Centre and the gym at Eldorado School. The mini will wind up the inter-church tournaments for this season.

The six clubs in area 7 will each be responsible for hosting one of the events held that day. This includes setting up the event, checking sports equipment, looking after the draws for participants and taking registrations. Registrations must be turned into the sponsoring club by May 16.

Events and contacts are as follows: Evansburg (727-3818); Drop curling, Drayton Valley (542-2971); Scramble, Seba Beach (727-5754); snooker, Wildwood (825-3781); cribbage, Whitecourt (778-5677); lawn darts, Whitecourt (778-2748); and shuffleboard, Drayton Valley (542-4652).

There will also be a lawn bowling clinic at Evansburg June 4 with an instructor from Edmonton. The next meeting will be at Heritage House May 10 at 1 p.m.

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Between The Covers

By Lela Peterson

Many adult Albertans would have difficulty reading this paper. While most of us take reading and writing for granted, approximately one in seven adults in Alberta hasn't had the opportunity to fully develop these skills; isolated from the world of ideas, they cannot read or write at an upper elementary school level.

Literacy skills are vital to everyday living and essential for most jobs. The marginally literate are often the first to be dismissed when the job market tightens. But, free help is available for the asking.

Drayton Valley Municipal Library will present a literacy awareness program which will focus on the special needs within this community. Audio-visual displays and other materials will be featured at the library and the local mall during Education Week, beginning May 2.

DVITY Channel 12 will also feature special literacy programming, entitled, *Safe* from 4 to 6 p.m. and at the library May 2 to 14.

The Write Break program is a free service to all Albertans who require help in upgrading reading and writing skills. Volunteer tutors are also in demand.

The Library Association of Alberta, literacy committee, says "Literacy is everyone's right. Yet many adult Albertans have a problem reading well enough to fill in an application, use a telephone directory, follow a bus route."

"People who cannot read are denied independent access to information in print form—the very essence of a library's service."

"Adult literacy is a problem in Alberta and libraries can be a part of the solution." Drayton Valley Municipal Library intends to be a part of this solution. Beginning now, the library is launching an adult literacy awareness program aimed at bringing help to those people in this community who have reading problems.

Audio-visual displays and handout materials will be available at the Derrick Mall Friday, May 6 from 4 to 6 p.m. and at the library May 2 to 14.

Cherrington in hospital

By Alan Johnson
727-2213

Fred Cherrington is a patient in an Edmonton hospital. Leo and Blanche Jensen are both in the Drayton Valley Hospital. Yvonne Dinche has flown to Ireland to visit with relatives there for a couple of weeks.

Sympathy is extended to the Jack and Jim Robinson and Chris Wolosyn families in the death of Ewen Jackson after a lengthy illness. Funeral service was held at Fulham community with burial taking place at Shining

Bank Cemetery.

Stan and Margaret Wolosyn were recent supper guests at the home of their son, Carter and Diane and family of Stony Plain.

Glen, Charlene and Sherry Johnson travelled recently to

Lloydminster to visit his brother, Ralph and Colleen and boys for a weekend.

Roger Peters of Delburne and Frank Wells of Bashaw were visitors at the Norm and Glenn Johnson homes recently.

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Kindergarten class learns through playing

By Joe Fekler

Society makes them handicapped. We do it all the time. We see someone stammering or walking odd and we hand them a label. It makes us aware in knowing where they come from and where they are having problems in life.

Some people don't let this prejudice get in their way though. Instead, some teachers manage to work around the weaknesses in communication and instruct the babies that were once thought to be untouchable.

These teachers and people like them say it doesn't take too much and the problem can be resolved within the early years of childhood—some as early as kindergarten.

This is where the Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten classes come in. Teachers here are giving those with special needs that little extra something without depriving the other classmates of their fair share of education.

The Early Childhood Services Program (Kindergarten) is for children and uses the resources and services of the community. It concerns parents of the children in the program too.

The parents actually become directly involved because they are often asked to be there for a required period of time during one of the days.

The parents can also become involved through the Local Advisory Committee (LAC). These are also parents of the children in the program.

Parents offer suggestions to better their child's education. It is hoped in this way the parents can really say they had a say in how their child grew.

After all one of the key aspects of the program is, "Parents have the right and the responsibility to be involved in the development, implementation and evaluation of programs for their children and themselves."

This development is described as a continuous, sequential and interactive process in which the child expands within the world at his own rate.

There aren't too many learning procedures in which to incorporate in a schedule for students with such a short attention span. The children would rather play than sit and learn. Hence, the program is designed to be fun.

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"Kindergarten is more of an enrichment process than a training process as used in grade school."

ECS appeals to the child's physical, social, emotional and intellectual being. "All is combined in preparation for life," she said.

Every aspect of life is focused upon. The program does not emphasize on one aspect or another but rather broadens the child's learning behavior.

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The qualifications of the teachers meet stringent program requirements outlined by Department of Education and the instructors have University of Alberta diplomas for each of the areas they deal in.

Two workers have early childhood diplomas and degrees in Bachelor of Education and two are working on their early childhood diplomas. There are five on staff including a part-time special education worker.

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Norma Fraser reads aloud for some of the afternoon kindergarten class. (photo by Joe Fekler)

learn through play philosophy. "Parents ask us—'aren't you preparing the child for Grade 1?'" Marlene Paula, program coordinator, said.

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"Some parents are concerned with the

number of hours spent with the special needs children since we have integrated them into the system. Some say we're spending too much time with them and that's not the case. We have special instruments here to help us with the children but they are removed from the class for individual care."

"We make them handicapped," she said. "All children learn at different rates."

"It will come but it takes time."

Helping Paula co-ordinate and teach the children are Beth Burke, Karen Davis, Sandy Hamilton, Norma Fraser, Denise Boulanger, Laverne Brown, Dawn Challenger, Charlene Reich, Florence Trueman, Lorraine Langhlin, Dawn Kahl, Linda Wells, treasurer of the ECS and Marilyn Buchan, part time occupational therapist.

Carol Heyland instructs the assistable programs in Buck Creek, Lodgepole and Ezyford.

Everything in a child's life is a learning experience because so much of life is new to him.

That first time a child refuses to help is usually the sign of independence rather than obstinance. The banging down on the floor reveals to the child the harder he swings his arms the louder the noise becomes. Some items to the child are known by the sound they make. The child rejects his communication skills while at play.

Describing the action as he plays gives the child a better understanding and a more realistic idea of the development of the situation.

All these things are part of growing up and learning. These skills and attitudes are a good beginning to a learning child and ECS can help co-ordinate those beginnings into a better understanding for the future.

Kindergarten is mostly fun as the little boy proves. (photo by Joe Fekler)

Crusty fish passes the taste test

By Wendy Thomson
These days, there isn't much by the way of fancy cooking coming out of our kitchen. It's mostly dishes that can be done in a hurry, to leave me time for other things around the house.

Although no one in the family is overly enthusiastic about fish, this recipe passed taste tests.

Crusty Fish
Ingredients: 5 to 6 Tbsp. plain yogurt; ¼ cup cornmeal; ¼ tsp. seasoned salt; ½ tsp. paprika; 1 (16 oz.) pkg. frozen haddock fillets; and 1 Tbsp. salad oil.

About one hour before serving, combine cornmeal, salt and paprika on a sheet of waxed paper.

Spread top and sides of frozen block of fish with yogurt, then lay it on cornmeal mixture.

Spread rest of fish with yogurt and turn fish over. (You might have to use a spoon to sprinkle meal over all the fish surface.)

Place in oiled baking dish and sprinkle with salad oil. Bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes or until fish flakes easily. Makes four servings.

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Established, Alberta Trees of Renown, this honor roll will contain illustrations and descriptions of trees with the largest diameter, the tallest height, or the greatest age—or downright interesting for a number of unusual reasons.

"We need help in locating outstanding trees. Nominations are invited from anyone in Alberta," Brennan said. Brennan is also assistant deputy minister responsible for the Alberta Forest Service.

As soon as a representative number of trees have been identified, illustrated descriptions of selected trees will be published by AFA, possibly early in 1984. Records will be maintained at the University of Alberta in the Department of Forest Science.

The Alberta Forestry Association is a working partnership of individuals, companies and government, all of whom are dedicated to

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Bill affects everyone in Alberta

By Shirley Cripps, M.L.A.

Government involvement in private industry is a sore point with many people. A welcome announcement last fall was the decision of the Alberta government to ask a task force to recommend a procedure to split Pacific Western Airlines (PWA) to the public, under the following conditions:

- shares primarily in Alberta and western Canada;
- value must be maintained and new opportunities pursued.

The task force concluded that PWA is well managed with outstanding potential for future growth and profitability. They recommended sales of 60 million worth of widely distributed shares, with priority to Albertans and western Canadians. Of these shares, 510 million would be Alberta government shares and 50 million additional capital.

The task force also recommended that PWA be re-organized by a special act so that ownership and voting shares could not exceed four per cent. The province should divest its shares through subsequent offerings, over a period of time.

The minister of Municipal Affairs, Julian Konak, introduced the Local Authorities Election Act which sets the municipal election date as the third Monday in October. The weekly newspaper association requested this change for a number of years as it gives them an opportunity to report the event while it is still news.

The Act clearly sets out in one document the local election procedures.

Les Young, minister of Labor, introduced April 11 Bill 44, Labour Statutes Amendment Act, 1983. This bill will affect everyone in the province of Alberta. It will ensure continuous service of hospitals, fire stations and the police.



MLA's Report

with Shirley Cripps

The amendments in the bill apply primarily to public sector collective bargaining. Perhaps the most important one is the following and I quote the Labour minister directly:

"One, a requirement that all compulsory arbitration boards, in arriving at their awards, shall consider these factors: wages and benefits in both public and private employment and in both unionized and non-unionized employment, the continuity and stability of employment in the public and private sectors, and the fiscal policies of the government. As well, Mr. Speaker, arbitration boards may continue to consider those factors in existing legislation."

In order to assure continuity of services, a provision that operators of hospitals and auxiliary hospitals and all employees of those employers will be bound by compulsory arbitration in the event of an impasse in collective bargaining. Certain measures are provided to encourage the parties to conclude bargaining without resorting to arbitration.

Because of the wide-ranging nature of the proposed legislation, and because as many Albertans will be affected by it, the government feels that it would be appropriate to receive input from as many representatives, province-wide organizations and groups as possible.

In order to do this, the legislature will be adjourned from April 22 until Thursday, April 28. The Standing Committee of the Assembly on Public Affairs will have submissions from organizations and groups April 25, 26, 27 and 28 from 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. The public hearings will be announced province-wide in local newspapers.

Bill 44 deals with a broad question that all society faces. That is, the best means for distributing income, particularly for organized employees, of which about 28 per cent of the employees in the province qualify. Although the opposition has charged the government with being unfair to labor, I believe that we are being neither pro-union nor anti-union, and neither pro-management nor anti-management.

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She sometimes misses Lethbridge



Jeannette Miner has taught in all the schools in Draxton Valley. (photo by Stuart Adams)

Lethbridge is where she was raised and while she still misses it from time to time, Drayton Valley is home. "I think we're free of a lot of the problems we see in other schools and towns," she explained.

Downhill skiing and the local chapter of the Oil Wives have also been important to her over the years. She plays the mandolin, autoharp, organ and accordion and for the Oil Wives' presentation of the Donna Ho Show she learned how to play the ukulele.

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Oilsands encourage heroic tales

By John Gorman

The story of Alberta's oil sands is more than a history. It is more like a series of heroic tales of dedicated scientists and entrepreneurs trying to make sense of the mammoth deposits of oily bitumen.

Dr. Sidney Ellis devoted his geological career to mapping, digging, probing and drilling between 1913 and 1930 to delineate the extent of the massive bituminous deposits on behalf of the Geological Survey of Canada.

While he was doing this, others picked up the challenge of separating the oil from the sand. It became a lifetime undertaking for several men, and the task of finding better ways to do the job continues to this day.

Prominent among early experimenters was Dr. Karl Adolph Clark, a chemist and professor at the University of Alberta.

Clark began his work in the tar sands on behalf of a science and research council newly instituted in 1919 by the province of Alberta. Through his preliminary laboratory work, Clark found that the oil and

sand could be separated with the introduction of hot water and chemicals into an agitator process. The early agitators resembled the workings of a home clothes washing machine.

As the tar sands were being hauled away for use in paving projects in Edmonton and Jasper National Park, Clark argued for conservation measures. He believed strongly that the sands were more useful for their petroleum content than as a crude paving substance.

Clark also argued that crude oil could not be created by man. At the time, World War One was still fresh in his mind and he was quick to point out the critical need for fuel as the allied armored units, trucks, motorcycles and airplanes. The main source had been Romania and at times the fuel supply lines had been in jeopardy.

In 1923, Clark, in partnership with Dr. Sidney Blair, built an experimental hot water separation plant in the basement of the University of Alberta power plant. Several tons of Athabasca oil sands

were processed during the next few years, and Clark was convinced he was on the right track.

It was obvious the process would be costly and cumbersome, and that it needed a lot of refinement before it could become commercially viable.

Then, as now, the marketplace was prepared to pay only so much for a barrel of oil. If oil sands could not be delivered at competitive prices,

investors would not put their money into it.

Eventually, Clark built a pilot separation plant at Fort McMurray. Although his process was not perfect, his results continued to improve. He obtained a patent and to this day commercial separation methods employed at the two existing oil sands plants are often referred to as the Clark hot water process.



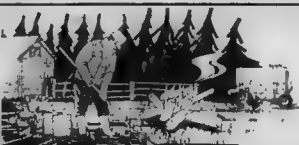
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Now is a good time to plant trees

By Joanne Benger

The moon is at apogee, the point in its orbit at which it is furthest away. May 4 to 8 we are in the barren air sign of Aquarius. Don't plant anything. Instead, get rid of insect, animal and other pests.

Have a permanent wave or get your hair dyed.

Travel for the fun of it or go to a party and have a whole of a time. Join a new social group. Life is to be enjoyed now.

May 7 and 8 we are in the fruitful water sign of Pisces as well as in fourth quarter. Plant potatoes or root crops like bulbs, carrots, chikory, beets, turnips, rutabagas, radishes, parsnips and onion sets. This is a good time to move perennials or plant trees.

A Farm Wife's Almanac

by Joanne Benger

For poor folk, now's the time to ask for that loan. Moonshiners can start a new batch of brew.

If your hair is thinning, cut it now to increase its thickness. Wear animal or children.

May 9 to 11 we will be in the barren fire sign of Aries as well as in fourth quarter. Nights are dark.

This is the time to plow and rototill. Don't plant for seeds won't germinate well.

Start a diet to lose weight or begin clearing out wood lots or closets. Begin jobs that divide with time.

Whose lucky week is it?

The lucky sign is Capricorn with this week being especially lucky for those born between Jan. 15 and 20. The lucky number to remember is two, the number of balance as well as contrast. It is symbolized by parallel lines.

Important dates this week

May 8 is Mother's Day.

For the benefit of fathers who love such events, Kentucky Derby Day comes the day before, on May 7. Don't forget your lucky number!

Correction

A recently article on a proposed revision of the dress code for Parkland County students incorrectly stated that school board trustees rejected the proposal outright.

While it was not passed directly into policy, in fact notion of coedice was passed on the revision and the amended policy will return to the board in the next future for acceptance, revision or rejection.

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Grandparents and their grandchildren bowl

By Edna Marquay

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High for the ladies was Rita Rand. Low was Frances Boudreau. High for the men was Frank Hazard and low was Palmer Olsen.

Five curling went on as usual April 19 at the Drop-in Centre.

Drayton Valley seniors went to MacKay April 21 for an inter-club tournament. There were 26 tables in play. Drayton Valley had the best players and came out on top.

For Seniors

Ludwig Fremstad was high with a perfect score on all 10 games. Manuel Reich came in

second with nine points. Margarita Javorany was third with 13 points. Players came from Whitecourt, Bebe Beach and Wildwood.

Grandparent bowling was held April 23. Seniors bowled with their own grandchildren or borrowed a grandson or granddaughter. Youngsters ranged in age from seven to 18 years.

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New budget helps public and private sector

By H.A. (Red) Olson, PCMP

The minister of Finance recently brought down a special recovery budget in parliament. The budget includes modifications to a number of programs that can speed the recovery both in the public and private sector through special public capital projects programs and special recovery incentives for private investment.

For example, the national government will provide \$4.8 billion of investment support to accelerate the economic recovery and to provide new capital facilities that will increase competitiveness and generate new jobs.

The public capital project sector is being funded to the level of about \$2.4 billion and will be put into place over the next four years. There are more than 100 projects involving all regions of the country including Alberta—\$1.8 billion more than was previously planned. These will include major investments in airports and highways, such as

highways in the parks that are a federal responsibility.

There is also a special recovery incentives program for private investment. This will cost about \$2.4 billion over the next four years and it will include a seven per cent investment tax credit which will be permanently broadened to cover new heavy construction equipment. For small businesses and small corporations, including farmers and other unincorporated businesses, about 40 per cent of the investment tax credit cannot be used to offset taxes in the year that they are earned, will come by way of a refund or paid in cash out of the federal treasury.

With respect to housing, there will be amendments to the Registered Home Ownership Savings Plan. Taxpayers will be able to deduct from taxable income in a lump sum any amount

needed to bring their total RRSP contributions to the \$10,000 limit.

Lastly, I want to mention how the budget will profoundly affect the gas and oil industry in Alberta. For example, the incremental of tax revenue on conventional oil that was due to be reinstated after a one-year suspension will be suspended for another year—that is, until May 1, 1984.

To encourage enhanced oil recovery projects, and there are a number of those throughout Alberta, the Petroleum and Gas Revenue Tax (PGR) will not become payable, with respect to such projects, until all of the eligible costs have been recovered.

I think these two measures, in particular, will cause a number of private sector firms in the gas and oil sector to seriously move forward.

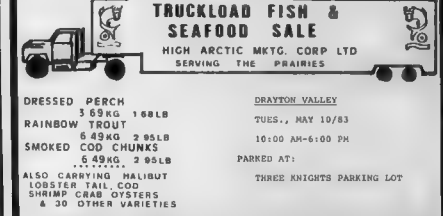
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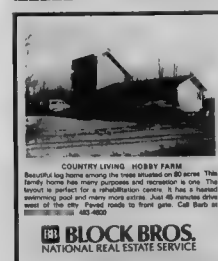
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Ottawa asks Alberta to lower gas price

By David Wilson and Brenda Powell
The Alberta government has asked Ottawa to approve a two-year discount sale of Canadian natural gas to United States customers.

Federal Energy minister Jean Chretien has already agreed to lower the export price to \$4.40 per mcf (thousand cubic feet) from the previous \$4.94.

But Alberta Energy minister John Zarewsky wants the price of some of the gas exports cut further.

Zarewsky has recommended that all sales in excess of 50 per cent of contracted volume be sold at a special price of \$3.30 per mcf. In addition, all sales under new contracts should be offered at that price, he says.

The price of Canadian natural gas has been under attack in the U.S. congress where a bill has been introduced to nullify all contracts with Canadian producers unless a new price is negotiated within 270 days.

Canadian gas is expensive compared to U.S. average prices of about \$2.60. But it is by no means the highest costing gas in the U.S. Some gas in Colorado is being sold for \$7.50 per mcf.

However, several U.S. utilities have been walking away from their contracts with Canadians under which they are obliged to take a minimum percentage of their contracted volumes or pay for it anyway.

Canadian producers are challenging the utilities in court. But the provincial government wants to give the buyers a discount price regardless of the outcome of the court battles.

The discount has prompted NDP leader Grant Noyles to condemn the government for offering a bonus to utilities that have broken their contracts.

Noyles has labelled the proposed sale the "Brick Warehouse approach" that will offer no guarantee that Canadian gas producers will sell anywhere gas.

The government, on the other hand, takes the view that the sale is necessary to show good faith with the Americans, preserve current markets and leave the way open for new ones.

The current price of gas for foreign customers is based on a formula worked out between former Energy minister Max Lalonde and former U.S. Energy secretary Charles Duncan. The two

ministers agreed that the price should be roughly equivalent to the price of crude oil imported at Montreal.

Chretien's lowering of the price reflects the drop in the world price of oil that has occurred in the last six months.



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Students go to Edmonton

By Bernice Johnson

The Social 30 class of four girls and teacher Mr. Tahn and four girls from the Art class and teacher Mrs. Brown explored a field trip to Edmonton the weekend of April 18 and 19. The main event of the Social 30 class was to see the award-winning film, *Chandni*, while the Art class took in a weaving demonstration and got a project started.

Harold and Bernice Johnson drove to Edmonton Sunday to view their new granddaughter, Michelle Amber, born to Gerry and Cynthia April 20 at the Miteriorville Hospital. She weighed nine pounds, two ounces, and is a sister for Jessica, Wally and Irene Bjergum of

Kingman and Ervin and Charlotte Felling of Carleton visited April 22 to 24 with the Bjergum relatives, the Pete MacIntyre family, the Lawrence Hoffa family and the Harold Johnson family.

Winfield will host a Ray Giff concert at the Winfield Recreation Centre May 18. There will be two evening performances at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. with tickets available from Margie Hammond or by calling 483-3923, 483-3850, 682-3771 or 682-3793.

Anyone who has items to donate for the Forestry Church auction sale, to be held at the Alder Plains Community Hall May 14, should phone 388-3878, 388-3882, 388-3883, 388-2138 or 388-3873 for pick-up.



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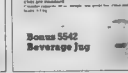
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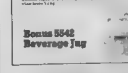
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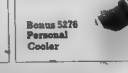
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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, May 11, 1983

Grade 1 students learn safety

By Jack Morrison

Without knowledge of proper bicycle handling and safety rules riding a bicycle on the streets could be hazardous.
The Grade 1 classes at Eldorado Elementary

school participated in a three day bicycle safety course.

"We find many children riding on the wrong side of the road and in front of buses," Ross Benton, vice principal, said.
The course is designed to make the students more safety conscious, he added.

A safety check was given to each bicycle before the student participated in the course. The examiners, Constable Avison and Brian Barker, principal looked for loose handlebars, defective hand grips, loose seat, loose wheels, warped rims, worn out pedals, defective brakes and worn or improperly inflated tires.

The inspection sheet was then given to the student to take home to their parents so the bicycle could be repaired if needed.
The students during the course went through a variety of procedures from riding through a figure eight, learning the proper hand signals and when to use them along with a number of exercises to give them better balance.

The riders also learned they should ride on the right hand side of the road in single file and as close to the curb as possible.

A major cause of bicycle related accidents is reckless riding. Common dangerous practices that Red Cross Youth strongly discourages are riding double which can lead to a loss of balance control, students on or off the road, weaving from side to side and riding two or more abreast, said Cheryl Snider, director Red Cross youth.



Constable Phil Avison completes a detailed safety report on Kelly Corbett's bicycle during a bicycle

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Students learn how to signal properly.



Both Constables Avison and Principal Brian Barker conducted the safety inspection.

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